HERALD AND TRIBUNE. JONESBORO, TENN., APRIL 28, 1887

-J. J. Hunt is in Knoxville. -Mrs. S. B. Cunningham is quite ill. -Robt. Dosser has been on the sick

list for the past week. -Just received, another lot of old Brandy from N. C. B. F. O'BRIEN, -Dr. J. A. Peirce has gone on a busi-

ness trip to North Carolina. -Russell R. Johnson is up from Knox-

ville for a short visit to relatives.

-Mrs. L. E. Gosnell has returned from her visit to relatives in Arkansas.

-Nath. Peoples says he enjoyed Sunday exceedingly. He spent the day at -Matt. Fink officiated as book-keeper

at the bank during the absence of cashier Mathes last week. -The Sunday schools of Jonesboor will have a picule in Reeves' Grove

Thursday, May 26. -Mrs. Jennie, widow of the late Judge Robert McFarland, died at Morristown

last Friday night. -Mrs Chas Patton, of Elk Park, N C. is visiting the family of her husband's father, R D Patton.

visit last Saturday.

Judge A. J. Brown. -Col. T. H. Reeves, was confined at

home by sickness several days last week. Planters' House with friends and re-We are pleased to see him out again. -J. A. T. Bacon has been appointed

Recorder of the taxing district of Jonesboro, vice, George N. Grisham, resigned-

on his Jonesboro friends.

other relatives in this place.

-The inner walls of the freight-house at this place have been much improved in appearance by the application thereto of a lime and water mixture.

-Between twenty-five and thirty of our citzens attended the Odd Fellows' last. They report a pleasant time.

-Messrs, John and George Allison who came home from Nashville last week to attend the funeral of their mother, Roads, has "gone went and done it" the State Senate from this district. have returned to their posts of duty.

school at Mossy Creek, died there and of Harmony took upon themselves the this county for the last time; two years

-Mrs. F. W. Earnest has been in Ab. gr ingdon, Va., for the past week attending her daughter, Miss Carrie, who has been quite sick. We are glad to learn that

Miss Earnest is much better. Thomas, who has been lying so sick at following resolutions: the home of Mrs. Thomas's father in Greene county, we are pleased to report,

is out of danger and mending fast. -Dr. Wm. Smith arrived in town Sunday from Seffner, Fla. where he has been residing for some time. Mr. Smith will probably locate in town, open a dental

office and become a permanent resident. -John Presnell, father of Prof. H. Presnell, died last Thursday at his home in the second district, and was buried at Washington College. He was over 70 years old and a highly esteemed and

respected citizen of the county. -Harvey Chase, a well known citizen of this county, who lived about four miles northwest of Jonesboro, died Tuesday last. Mr. Chase was a leading member of the Buffalo Ridge Baptist Church, and a prominent man in his neighborhood.

-The celebrated historian, Geo. Bancroft, passed through Jonesboro on Sunday evening's train, on his way home to Washington, D. C., from Nashville, Sevcral of our citizens waited on the old gentleman during the fifteen minutes the train stopped for supper.

-We acknowledge an invitation, with the compliments of Mr. J. E. Oliver, to attend the 18th annual entertainment of the Philomathean Literary Society of Grant Memorial University at Athens, Tenn., to be given at the university chapel on the evening of April 23.

-Just as we go to press, information reaches us that the Embreeville property is being surveyed by surveyors supposed to be employed by parties who contemoped it would make a boom for Jones

-The East Tennessee Hospital for the Insane is fully officered and equipped for service and there is room for many more patients than they have. It is a little surprising that the friends of those who are suffering from mental disorders do not avail themselves of the treatment and cure offered by these institutions.

-An old man by the name of Canter, father of Robert and James Canter, of this county, died at his home in the west end of town, on Thursday evening last, and was buried on the day following. He had been bedridden for several years when death mercifully ended his suffer-

-At the meeting of the Grand Lodge K. of H. of the State, at Nashville, last week, several East Tennesseans were elected to fill high positions. Of these, well known to our readers, were, W. G. Mathes, of this place, elected Grand Asstone, Grand Guardian, and Rev. W. C.
Carden, of Morristown, Grand Chaplain. sistant Dictator: H. C. Remine, of Lime-

-Sheriff I. R. Love and Dr. Banner, of Unicoi county, came to town Sunday morning last, having in charge Dr. D. L. Bell, who has been suffering from mental derangement for the past three years, and has gradually grown worse, until it was deemed necessary to take him to the asylum. They proceeded to Knoxville, and placed their charge in care of the insti-

tution at Lyon's View, near that place. -The town authorities having declined to extend Main street and secure an addition to the grave yard under the proposition made them a year ago by Col. Reeves, he has decided to sell off the land east of the grave yard in lots to suit purchasers fronting on the Blountville Road. Lots can be bought until June 1, at the rate of fifty dollars per acre. W. T. Pritchett and W. M. L. Reynolds have each taken a lot in this

dences there this summer.

There was a pleasant matrimonial event in Jonesboro Sunday morning lastat the residence of Mrs. M. Febuary. Miss Ida Patton, one of Johnson City's fair daughters, and Mr. J. Matt. Martin a popular young man of the same place became man and wife, Rev. Wyley M. Christian, also of Johnson City, per forming the rite. There were present -Professors Colle and Clemens, of only a few friends, namely, Mrs. Jessie Tusculum College, made our town a short St. Clair, of Johnson City, Miss Annie Febuary, Mrs. W. S. Febuary, and -G. W. Bolinger has moved into the Messrs. W. S. Hickey, T. J. Peoples, house until recently the residence of W. G. Archer, of Jonesboro, and J. D. Lyon, of Locust Mt. After the ceremony the happy couple dined at the turned to the City on the evening train.

At Cherry Grove, last Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, two hearts were made happy through the medium of Rev. Mr. -A certain teacher sent to the pub-lisher for a key to his arithmetic; the united Miss Mattie M. Hulse and our publisher replied, "It has no key, its a townsman, Mr. E J Bolinger, in the bonds of matrimony, at the home of the -Go to B. F. O'Brien's for pure N. C. bride The happy pair came to Jones-Apple Brandy and Corn Whiskey. boro, and were entertained with a sumpt--Horace Lady, of Nolachucky, who uous repast by Mr and Mrs. G W Bolinhas charge of the Greeneville Tobacco ger, at their residence, where they had Warehouse, was in town Tuesday calling invited friends to meet them. For the present they will reside with the brother -Joe, Brown, of Chattanooga, came of the groom, Mr. G W Bolinger. The up Monday evening, on a short visit to H & T congratulates them and has a sin- in 1852, he was elected from the counties dying mother's trust. his mother, Mrs. James Brown, and cere wish that their joys may be many of Hawkins, Greene and Washington, as and their sorrows few.

M L. Peoples left on the westbound train Thursday morning last for New Orleans, La., it is understood, with matricelebration at Johnson City Tuesday be able to give our readers full particulars in our next issue.

-Miss Rosa Witt, daughter of P. of Mr. John Martin, near Keebler's Washington county Democracy in ante-Witt, of near Conkling, who had been at X Roads he and Miss Mattle E. Kinchelo. | bellum days, went to the legislature from was brought home Monday and buried marriage vows, with the assistance of after that he slipped into congress over, deeds of love and sacrifice—her hopeful or rather between N. G. Taylor and A. disposition, her outspoken contempt for

Presbyterian Convention Minute.

The convention of ministers and elders belonging to the two branches of the Presbyterian church in East Tennessee, -The youngest child of Mr. Reese held last week in Knoxville, passed the

We desire, as far as in us lies, to bring about the heartiest co-operation of the Polk for governor, both in 1841 and '43; two great bodies of the Presbyterian but inasmuch as Polk had the pleasure church, which, in the providence of God occupy the field of E. Tennessee, in preaching the everlasting Gospel and la-boring to build up the Kingdom of God in this section; and, while recognizing the Whigs of Tennessee. Jones, though, afseparate existence of the two branches of the church and the ecclesiastical authority of the Presbyteries, we desire to dwell together as brethren, and to exhibit to the world "the unity of the Spirit in

the bonds of peace." Therefore,

Resolved, That as brethren in Christ we will foster the spirit of fraternity among ourselves, and urge upon our people and churches the cultivation of brotherly kindness and Christian charity.

Resolved, That we hereby recthe more frequent exchange of pulpits, and mutual aid of one another on communion easons and other special occasions, as ministers of our respective bodies.

Resolved, That we will request our respective Presbyteries to co-operate with one another in every proper way to build up the waste places and evangelize the

destitute sections of our country.

Resolved, That we recommend the Presbyteries to urge upon the people in all cases where we each have a feeble church in the same community to come together in one body, that their own efficiency may be increased, their spiritual interests ad-vanced, and the cause of God be built up. Resolved, That we will use all our influ ence in our respective Presbyteries to pre-vent interference with one another to hin-

der any enterprise of church extension is ew fields.

Resolved, That we will urge our respec tive Presbyteries to unite as far as possible in special evangelistic work.

JAMES PARK, Jos. RICHARDS.

In all towns where a newspaper is published every men should advertise in it. plate its purchase and improvement. If even if nothing more than a card stating this property should be sold and devel- his name and the business he is engaged in. It not only pays the advertiser but it lets people know that the town you live in is a prosperous and progressive community, inhabited by only energetic and enterprising people. As the seed is sown so the fruit recompenses. Never pull down your sign while you expect to do business, for it often indicates that business is poor and you are losing your grip, com-mercially speaking. The judicious ad-vertiser will receive in return ten dollars for every one invested in the columns of

> When Baby was nick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

An interview with George Willam Curtis Mugwump, discloses the fact that he is still for Cleveland and thinks he will be re-nominated by the Democracy, but expresses grave doubts as to his election CIRCUIT COURT.

Term Beginning April 18, 1887. Circuit court adjourned Wednesday morning. Since our last issue, the following cases were disposed of:

STATE VS. Mary Jones-Keeping house of ill Nanny Riley-Malicious mischief. Ac quitted.

Butler Frazer—Arms. Sub. Fined \$50

Commodore Bayless-Misdemeanor.

Phillip Cele-Misdemeaner. Acquit

Lemuel McKee and Florence Sliger.
Lewdness and adultery. Acquitted.
Jas. Murr—Buggery. Nol pros.
Landon Treadaway—Felonious assault. Guilty, imprisonment in penitentiary for one year. tentiary for one year.

Philip Cole—Illegal voting. Nol. pros.

on costs. addition this week, and will build resi-Alexander Roberts-Larceny. Guilty 3 mos. in county jail.

Harvey Treadaway—Arms. Guilty:
fined \$50 and costs.

Johnson Childress—Larceny; Guilty:

and A. Acquitted,
Joseph Garland-Larceny. Guilty; two menths in county jail.

B O Howren—Felenious assault. Guil-

ty: six hours in county jail. Jack Miller—Assault and Guilty; fined \$10 and costs. BO Howren-Pub. Profanity, Guilty; fined \$5 and costs.

Robt. Martin—Arms. Nol. pros. on

E W Keys-Assault and battery, Guilty; fined \$10 and costs.

Walter Ray—Felonious assault. Nol. pros. on costs.

CIVIL CASES. Mary J. Pierce vs. Jas M Pierce-Di-Granted. Elizabeth Stanford vs. Benj. Stanford -Divorce. Granted. Jas H Robert's vs. E. T., V. & G. R. R. Damages. Judgment for deft. Costs

Johnson & Wells vs A H Pierce-Deft. Verdict for deft. . Jas M and E. E. Mauk vs. H T Bailey et al.—Damages. Verdict for plff Damages awarded, \$100.

Communicated. Mu. Editor:-Allow me to correct a date or two in the obituary notice of Col. Telford in your paper of last week. Col. a Floater, at the August election 1851, and took his seat in the House of Representatives in October, 1851.

one memorable in the history of Tennes- wide and deep experience and a fondness monial intentions, and we suppose by this see; at that election Andrew Johnson was for reading made her, in the highest, best time fills the shoes of a benedick. He elected to congress from this district for will be back this week, and we expect to the last time; the Whigs elected their bell, for the first time; our fellow-townsman Judge James W. Deaderick, then an Thomas Bacon, of Keeblers, Cross ardent Henry Clay Whig, was elected to too. Last Sunday, at the residence- Brookins Campbell, a favorite of the

The legislature of 1851 was the last Whig legislature ever chosen in Tennes-John Bell were elected United States Senators. Jones had twice led Tennessee Whigs to victory, defeating James K. of defeating the great Whig idol, Henry Clay, for President in 1844, we suppose he felt that he had gotten even with the ter a few years service in the Senate as a Whig, having an eye single to the good of Jones, turned his back on the gallant old Whig party that had raised him up from between the plow handles and made him allied himself to the Buchanan Secession Democracy, hoping to succeed himself as Senator from Tennessee; but the Democratic legislature of 1857, elected Andrew Johnson and A. O. P. Nicholson to the Senate, relegating "lean Jimmie" back among the cedars of Wilson coun-F. AND D.

The removal of Prof. Sanborn, of N. H., after being pronounced incurable by a score of physicians, from Los Vegas, N. M., to his home, was effected by ad-ministering Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which has restored him to his former

The Nova Scotian coal-mining companies are demanding an increase in the duty on U.S. coal from seventy-five cents to one dollar per ton.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. The increased activity in the sale of Real Estate throughout Tennessee, encourages the hope that purchasers may be found for all desirable property in this section that may be placed on the market.

If you have lands for sale, send me a description of same, giving location, number of acres, timber, water, improvements at with price and terms. ients, etc., with price and terms. No charge for entering and showing lescriptions to persons wanting to pur

Commissions charged only where sales are made by or through my agency.

Now is the time to place your land on the market.

T. H. REEVES.

The authorities at Oswego, N. Y., are building a number of prison cells that are attracting much attention. The cell moves around continually carrying the prisoner with it. The rotary motion will prevent prisoners breaking through the walls, as they do not remain in one spot long enough for an opening to be made. How Some Maine Fisherman were Pau-

ished. The holding of one-tenth of ticket 78,-The holding of one-tenth of ticket 73,-987 in The Louisiana State Lottery, Marston, Jordan and others of this city, makes the second time that the capital prize (\$150,000) has came to Portland within the past year. The good luck of the first syndicate who drew \$15,000 in-duced Marston and his friends to form a combination, and nurshased ten one-delcombination and purchased ten one-del-lar, or one-tenth tickets. One of these

MRS. MARY CHESTER ALLISON. On Friday morning, April 22, 1887, after a long and painful illness, a representative woman, Mrs. Mary Chester Allison.

was taken from among us.
She was one of our oldest, best known ost esteemed citizens and her death has nade a void which it will be well nigh impossible to fill.

Mary McConnel Chester was born Jonesboro, Tennessee, March 7, 1810. Of an old, honorable and honored family, she bore herself throughout a life passing beyond the allotted three-score and ten, the proud and worthy daughter

of such ancestry. In 1828, when but a mere girl, she was happily married to Richard Gammon, of Blountville, and was left a vilow within six years. Two children of this unio grew to maturity-Mrs. Wilds and Mrs. Keebler, both now dead, leaving children for whom Grandma Allison did a moth-

18 months in penitentiary.
Frank Stephenson and Minerva-Coffee

Lewdness and adultery. Guilty; defts.
cach fined \$5 and to be imprisoned in county jail 30 days.
Smith McQueen and Jennie Riffey—L.
Smith McQueen and Jennie Riffey—L.
Smith McQueen and Jennie Riffey—L. in very truth, a helpmeet.

He died in 1861, leaving her with four

children, Chester, John-now Secretary of State-George and Miss Phia.

Twice widowed, her long life has compassed much of sorrow, suffering, afflicion and loss; but these were borne as only a brave, trusting woman can bear trials, and they only chastened, never embittered her.

To her own immediate circle her loss is irreparable. The entire training of her children devolved upon her, and no more devoted, self-sacrificing mother ever lived. It is but just and fitting to say that these children, now men and women, have honored her teachings, and given her measure for measure of tender, reverent care and almost passionate fondness. Two families of grandchildren had been raised under her roof and it seemed as if the rest and quiet which she had so well earned had come to her, when, at sixty-three, word came that three more children who bore her name were motherless in a far off State. She brought them to her, opened her home and her great heart to them, and the whole com-Telford was not elected to the legislature | munity knows how well she fulfilled the

Marrying at such an early age, Mrs. Allison missed, of course, the advantage of long school training; but an intellect of high order, quick perception, a good The state election of August, 1851, was memory, the habit of close observation. ense, a cultured woman.

We were all proud of her. Her at tractive personal appearance and her dignity of carriage, always made her the object of admiring attention. Even to almost four-score she was a beautiful old woman, and Death, which ennobles and dignifies even the plainest face, seemed to transfigure and glorify hers.

Her generous impulses, her G. Watkins, but died December 25, 1853, narrowness and meanness, her bright just at the beginning of the 33d congress. sayings, and her skill and deftness in all longing to Samuel Croyle and Samuel kinds of woman's handiwerk-amounting almost to genius-made her a charmsee; and ex-Governor James C. Jones and ing companion, and an admirable, lovesble woman:

There was nothing negative or passive about her. She felt that God had made her a living, healthful force, and she

scorned inertness as she would sin. She was firm in her religious convictions, and, while loving to humanity and tolerant to all creeds-even affiliating with Dr. Broyles is the attending physician. other churches when out of reach of her own-she was loyal to a proverb to the doctrines and the advancement of her beloved Presbyterian Church.

She was a reverant woman; refined and spiritual. The unseen things of the governor and United States Senator, and Higher Life took deep hold on her, and yet, so wisely and intensely human was she in all her sympathics, that the hun- time this spring. gry went to her for food; the sick sent for her for nursing; the dying for consolation: the sorrowing for comfort and the erring for help.

Children with cut fingers, and balls to cover, and kites to mend, hurried to her presence; the young folks told her of their love affairs, certain of sympathy and wise counsel; and the old ones came to her with their cares and grief, conscious that she would make them easier to be borne. She was not faultless; but had she been less human; she had been less close, less dear and less helpful to us all. We can truthfully say-and what better could be said of any one?-that she was a good woman, a strong woman, a wholesome woman, an honored woman and a

loved woman. We, who, as friends and neighbors knew so well her worth, feel that something material has gone out of our lives; but so strong is our belief that "It is well" with her, we cannot mourn because He has taken the bright, heroic spirit-eventhough it was through the gloomy portals of Death-up

DORA KIRKPATRICK.

Astonishing Success

It is the duty of every person who has sed Boschee's German Sgrup to let its It is the duty of every person who has used Bosche's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as gists to recommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it falled was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers, in the United States and Canada.

Saturday, the 16th, was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the emancipation of the tickets drew \$15,000. Six or seven of the Marston syndicate are fishermen or laborers in needy circumstances and the money comes very opportunely to them.

—Portland (Me.) Express, March 3. **COUNTY NEWS** 

APRIL 18.—Our merchants are doing a good business. We have two dry goods

ores, and one drugstore. Telford can beast of one of the best nanufacturing establishments in upper East Tenn. It is a fine building and is furnished with the very best mchinery. All it needs to make a success is some energetic company with capital to take hold and push it to the front. We think any person who has the capital idle would do well to invest at this place.

The news reached our village a few days ago that Col. G. W. Telford, one of our oldest and most prominent citizens was dead. The Col. was for several years a resident of our village. In fact we was one of the first sattlers at this place. After the place became large enough to require a name, he was honored by naming it "Telford."

"Bush" Bennet died at his home in this place the 1st day of April. He had been suffering for several years with a complicated disease. About one year ago he professed religion, and joined the United Brethren Church; since that time he has lived a model christian life. He was buried at Liberty Chapel on the 2d inst. Rev. Owens preached his funeral sermon the following day.

Mrs. James H. Propst is very low with typhoid fever. She was on the road to recovery, but relapsed last week.

Wade Patten was bitten by a dog some lays ago. He is convalescent. Misses Sue and Fannie Carson left the 7th inst. to visit relatives and friends at

snow Hill Tenn. "Bud's" article concerning the" loafer's club" at this place created considerable excitement Robt Reed "reared." J. H. Byerly stamped, and J. R. Carson 'cussed." We think their wrath sub sided, as they met again recently and

several new members were admitted. R. R. Carmack is dealing in lumber extensively. He makes a specialty of walnut and poplar.

John Biddle, of Greenville, Tenn., is getting out lumber on his father's place, to build a dwelling house in Greeneville, W. N. Walker is doing his sawing. He will ship his lumber as soon as sawed.

Dr. T. W. Whitlock seems to have a arge practice. We notice him in our village nearly enery day. Prof. Mettetal delivered a lecture on

rohibition in our village Friday night of the 18th. He had a very good audience, and handled his subject in an abte manner. We are sorry he was refused the church but having no control we had to submit to the "kickers."

D. M. Carson has become tired of mer. chandising, and left his store in charge of his brother John. He is in North Carolina buying cattle, at present.

The notorious biting dog, belonging to George Gillespie, "Col" was killed last Saturday. In his short life-time, he had the honor of tasting the blood of at least ten persons. He was certainly a terror sympathies—that always crystallized into to the community, as he would attack a person on the highway.

J. T. Bayless of Joplin, Mo., has found zinc, near this place, on the farms be Murr. He is going to work at an early date.

APRIL 25 .- The farmers are all done planting corn, and most of them are put ting in their time fishing and squirrel

hunting. We regret to report the illness of Mrs. Jim Kilby, also that of Newt. Rogers. John Swiugle and mother returned from Johnson City last Thursday. John says he don't like to have to walk home to get a horse to ride home on.

Will Reece was down from Johnson county last week, on a business trip. Last Saturday Chucky river was up higher than it has been at any other

C. E. May is having the old vats taken out of his old tanyard, which will add much to the appearance of his home when the yard is filled up and set in

Geo. May and wife were visiting his

brother, C. E. May, last Sunday. Ebb Cox is preparing to build a netanvard. Then the people can get their harness without having to send to Knoxville for it.

There is a splendid chance for some good harness maker here in our little

It is reported that some of the farmers who come from North Carolina are still farming with that veritable hill-side plow even in fields that have to be ditched before they can be farmed.

Byrd Loyd will soon be ready to plow

corn. He planted in March. J. R. Huffman, of Brock, Neb. merly of Garber's Mills, has written to his friends that he is no longer in "Single cussedness." May the cornucopia be inverted on them as they sail through the boisterous sea of life.

Alexander Booth, formerly of Chucky Valley, but now vetrinary surgeon at Johnson city, was in our burg last week. Alf. Eastep is now negotiating with George May for the lucrative position of weather clerk. George is somewhat dis-

satisfied any way. He says Sidney has cut down all of his peachtrees since the cold wave, and toped all his cherry and plum trees, and for him to lend a helping hand for good. furthermore, that he has not been able But his careworn and wrinkled visage to get him to converse with him in regard to the weather. We are sorry to men. He has passed to that rest that report this dissatisfaction with the remains for all the finally faithful, in weather men, guess that is what caused that heavy rain and wind Friday and in perpetual youth "forever with the Friday night.

We are glad to report that George Brown has got his blacking and that he has been dressed up with his feet blacked for two or three days. ROVER.

10 to 20 per cent. which you can save y buying a Piano or Organ of R. B. OVERMAN, Bristol, Tenn. P. S. Terms easy. Call at or write to

Boon's Creek Seminary. The schools at the Seminary, under the control of Prof. J. F. Templin and wife, closed out Thursday night, 21st.

The examination was held on Wednesday the 20th. We witnessed most of the exercises and highly appreciated the work of both teachers and pupils. The promptness with which the pupils anwered at the bench and performed their work at the board, indicated rapid advancement.

There were enrolled during the term 121, although the school suffered the drawbacks prevailing generally among

the schools of the county the past winter. There have also been some local dispresent building is not sufficient to accommodate the large number in attend-

We noticed several classes in Latin, and one in each of Greek and Higher Alcebra.

The rhetorical exercises at night consisted of declamations, recitations, essays, orations, and dialogues. We forbear giving names and titles as so many leserve notice it would make this article two lengthy and we would rather say nothing than do an injustice to anyone.

The teachers offered three prizes, at the opening of the school, for the highest awarded to Mr. Byron A. Bowers, by Mr. T. J. Cox; second tuition to the term, to Mr. John H. Bowman, awarded by Mr. Eliza Wine; third, a \$2.50 gold medal, to Miss. Alice Martin, by the

The closing exercises were witnessed by a crowded house of course, as customary, there was bad order and had it tomary, there was bad order and had it not been for the restraining influence of prof's, genial disposition it would 000,000 in the State. Hone Lafon, n of Prof's, genial disposition it would have been much worse.

Prof. Templin is an accomplished teacher and with the proper aid of patrons and school officials, the educational interests at Boon's Creek Seminary might be elevated much above the presnt standard. A leader is needed; who will take the responsibility? Unless better ar. angements are made, the young ladies and gentlemen of the neighborhood will seek the advantages offered elsewhere. Our children, and associations, religious and moral, demand an advance. T. C. GARST.



OBITUARY. Abraham Cassady, was born March, 15, 1812, died April 2, 1887, aged 75 years and 17 days. He joined the M. E Church, north, about 45 years ago, at camp-meeting in Greene county, unde the preaching of a Rev. Mr. Jones. His Christian walk since his conversion has been an ornament and an honor to the church and an example worthy of the emulation of all. As an upright, pious, benevolent chhristian man, no one stood higher in the estimation of all who knew him. He leaves a devoted wife whose hoary locks indicate that she too will soon "cross over the river" and meet her dear companion. Two children remain to mourn the loss of a noble father, and several grandchildren are left too who will miss the instructions of their aged grandsire. Mr. Cassady has for many years identified himself with every Sabbath school organized at Bell's Schoolhouse. He always had a word of counsel for the young, and seemed to have but one object in view, and that was to do all the good he could. Notwithstanding his lack of education, he was a tower of strength in the Sunday school. In the church, his ardent zeal and enthusiasm for the cause endeared him to the entire church. In his death a faithful and devoted husband, a kind and indulgent father has passed away. He will be missed and in the Sunday school, in the church and everywhere it was possible will no more be seen among the walks of that celestial home where he will flourish

Lord. Sleep on thou sainted one. Thy labor is finished, thy work is done. Thou hast triumphed over death, bell and the tomb. And now an imperishable crown in that

celestial home. If you spit up phlegm, and are troubled with a hacking cough, use Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. For sale by J. J. Hunt.

COLORED CITIZENS' COLUMN.

Of the Colored People.

[This column is in charge of a rollable and competent colored reporter, Rev. G. W. Kin-cade. He will be glad to prepare for inser-tion in this column all news, personals, etc of interest to his race.]

Wealthy Negroes

John W. Cromwell, a Negro journalist in Philadelphia, has compiled an exhibit of the business condition of his race in

The Carolinas take the lead in the number of well-to-do Negroes. North Carolina has twenty who are worth from \$10,-000 to \$30,000 each. In South Carolina the Negroes own \$10,000 000 worth of advantages. One very noticeable is, the property. In Charleston fourteen men represent \$200,000. Thomas R. Smalls is worth \$18,000, and Charles C. Leslie is worth \$12,000. The family of Notsettes, truck farmers, are worth \$150,000.

In the city savings banks the Negroes have \$124,936.35 on deposit. One man has over \$5,000. He recently bought a \$10,000 plantation and paid \$7,000 in

In Philadelphia, John McKee is worth half a million. He owns 400 houses.

Several are worth \$100,000 each. The Negroes of New York own from four to six million dollars' worth of real estate. P. A. White, a wholesale druggrade. The first, a \$5 gold medal, was gist, is worth a quarter of a million, and has an annual business of \$200,000. Catherine Black is worth \$150,000.

In New Jersey the Negroes own \$2,000,000 of real estate. Baltimore has more Negro home-owners than any other large city. Nineteen men are worth a total of \$800,000. John Thomas, the wealthiest, is worth about \$150,000. Less than 100 Negroes in Washington are worth a total of \$1,000,000.

French quadroon, is worth \$1,000,000. The Morcer Brothers, clothiers, carry a stock of \$300,000. Missouri has twentyseven citizens worth a millon dollars in amounts, ranging from \$20,000 to \$260.

The richest colored woman of the South is Amanda Eubanks, made so by the will of her white father; she is worth \$400.000, and lives near Augusta, Ga. Chicago, the home of 18,000 colored people, has three colored firms in business, whose proprietors represent \$20,000 each, one \$15,000, and nine \$10,000. The Eastlake Furniture Company is worth \$20,000. A. J. Scott has \$35,000 invested in the livery business, and is worth \$100,-000, including a well-stocked farm in Michigan. Messrs. John Jones and Richard Grant are worth \$70,000 each, A. G. White, of St. Louis, formerly pur-veyor to the Anchor line of steamers. after financial reverses, has, since the age of forty-five, retrieved his fortunes and accumulated \$30,000. Mrs. M. Carpenter, a San Francisco colored woman, has a bank account of \$50,000, and Mrs. Mary Pleasnt has an income from eight houses in San Francisco, a ranch near San Mateo, aud \$100,000 in Government bonds. In Marylille, Cal., twelve individuals are the owners of ranches valued in aggregate at from \$150,000 to \$180,000. One of them, Mrs. Peggy Bredan, has besides a bank account of \$40,000.

These statistics show that the brother

in black is making some headway in the world. He is learning to 'tote his own skillet.'' An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Id. "Having received from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a runn ng sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and sev en boxes Buck-len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle; and Bucklen's Ar-

nica Salve at 25 cents a box by J. J. Hunt. St. Louis has succeeded in getting Indian Commissioner Atkins to say he considered that city the best point for the establishment of a supply depot, and the citizens are thinking seriously of running him for President. Just see what a little taffy can do.

Messrs. Sanford, Chamberlain and Albers.—Gents: I have been troubled for years with cramps and pains in my body and limbs, and after trying many things, I am clearly of the opinion that your Hart's Great Relief is the best medicine in the world, as it always relieves me in from one to three minutes, write this that others similarly afflicted may relieve themselves by using it, and also because I feel that it is due to you that this much be said.

C. G. SMITH. Grainger county, Tenn.

Since Jan. 1 there have been exported from this country 20,034 barrels of apples, 9798 barrels of beans, 1,248,360 barrles of flour, 33,047 bushels of oats and 8,641,700 bushels of wheat.

Ben Jones was a capital fellow, at he was so confoundedly sallow! hat his friends all forsook him.

That has friends an forsook him.

Yhigh has sweet heart she shook him,

Whigh made poor Ben loudly bellow.

You lien had a friend named McQueens,

Who told him to take SMITH'S BILE BEANS,
And now he's as rosy, as any pink posey,
And has married a woman of means.
Bile Beans will clear the complexion,
and sweeten the bream, 25 c.per bottle.

